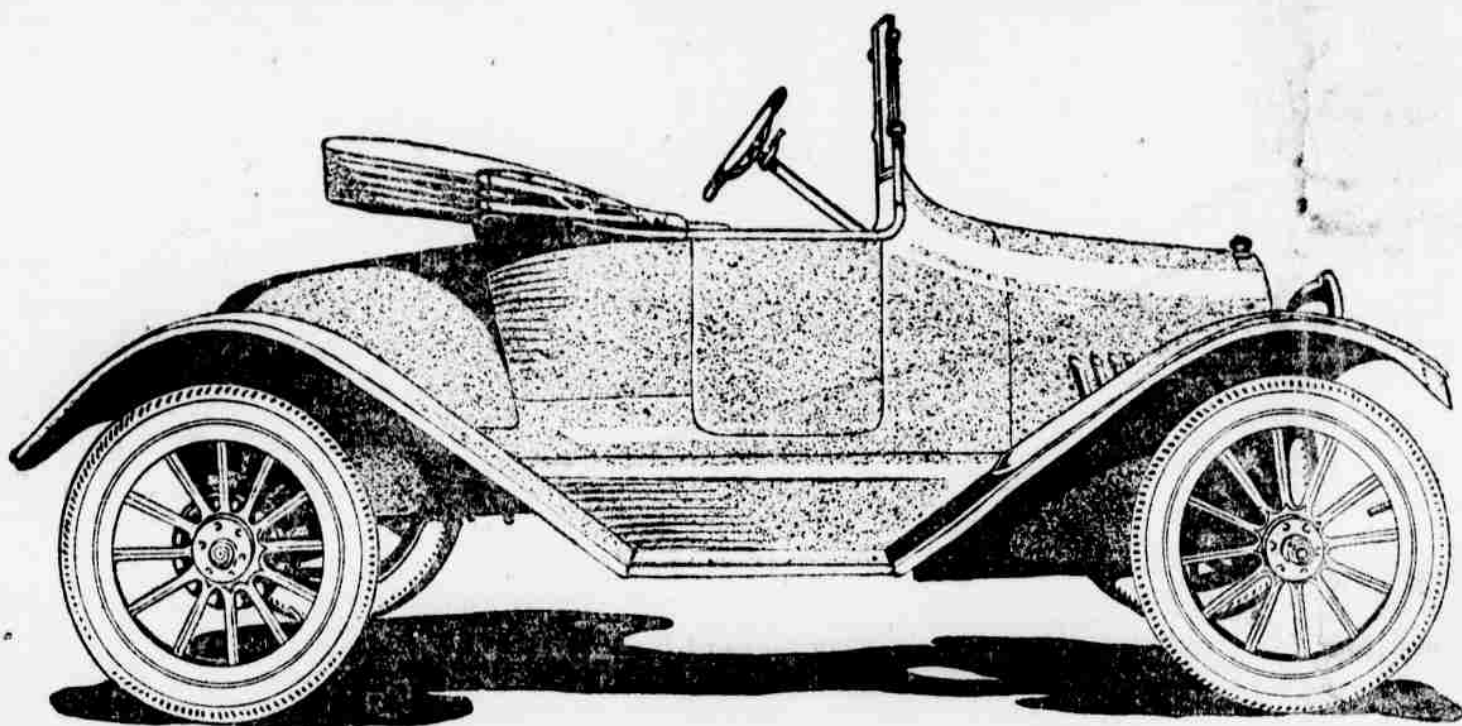


Purchase The Chevrolet



THE CAR MADE IN ST. LOUIS
The Car for Service. Reasonable in Price. Minimum in Cost of Upkeep.

PAUL P. ROSENTERTER

Ironton, Mo.

Local Agent.

FORD

The Universal Car

620,817

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916. These figures—620,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers.

This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to those agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in anticipation of later spring sales.

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now.

Immediate orders will have prompt attention.

Delay in buying at this time may cause you to wait several months.

Enter your order today for immediate delivery with our authorized Ford agent listed below and don't be disappointed later on.

TRUCKS—
Runabout \$375; Touring Car \$500; Coupelet \$575
Town Car \$525; Sedan \$545; L. C. B. Detroit

Ford Motor Company

FLETCHER & BARGER, Agents, Ironton, Mo.

Letters From a Soldier Boy.

ROUEN, FRANCE, July 27, 1917.

Received your letter of July 5th and, as usual, it was very welcome. I do not understand why you are not getting my letters, for they have been properly addressed as well as legibly (?) written, as is my habit.

Rumor says that all unstamped mail has been held up in London; it may be true or may be just a rumor. If true, I do not see how we can help it, for stamps are hard for us to get. In our stay here I have been to town twice.

We have had very little spare time, especially during the last ten days. New patients coming in and old ones going out.

When we get a bunch in I go through and take histories before the captain comes through at 9:30. Ordinarily, this is easily handled, but when big ones come in, it is a different story. Thirty patients a morning is my record, and it keeps me humming. If all that is done in the morning while the captain is making his rounds, we both make physical examinations all afternoon and write them up.

I am getting very good work in physical exams. It is very rare now—a day that a heart murmur slips by me; they have a peculiar type over here. Some days you can get a murmur; on others you cannot. If they are excited, as when the major comes through to mark some for England and others for duty, the murmur can be heard without the stethoscope.

The days after are the ones I dislike, for it takes me all day to make the urinalysis. With slight variations, this constitutes my days, but the nights are quite different.

Convoys, you understand, are patients coming in or going out. They usually choose the most inopportune time to make their appearance. In fact the incoming ones are always at night, and, as we are divided into parties, the one on duty scrambles out to meet them.

The ambulances must be unloaded, the patients assigned to wards, and then the boys step in between the handles of a litter and walk away.

Am afraid this war will go on for some time unless it is stopped some other way than fighting. We shall be glad to see what Pershing will do, and most sincerely hope he can do a great deal.

I hope our people can end the war before very long, but there are mighty few over there who realize what we are up against.

I had no idea of the enormity of it all before we really got into it and began talking to the men who have spent months up there.

In a way it would be a wonderful but terrible experience to get up on the front line—just to the place where the worst cases are taken care of.

That is the chance for our surgery—regular surgery, too, with some responsibility in it. I'll never turn down an opportunity to get there. (Excerpts from Lee Petit Gay's letters. Others will follow.—Ed. Rso.)

An Iron County Boy in France.

Dear Mother—Guess you are having a nice time to-day. It is a pretty day here, and I understand we are going to parade this evening.

We are both well and hope this will find you the same. We enjoyed most of our trip over here but were seasick for two days. France is a beautiful country and our French

friends are very courteous. We are learning to talk to them a little. I can speak several expressions and when I get a chance to buy a self educator copy of translated French-English it will be comparatively easy to learn enough to "get by."

The French are very industrious and economic. Most every foot of their pretty little farms is carefully cultivated. And the soil is very productive. I have seen a number of their wheat fields and must say their wheat is fine. They raise lots of potatoes, beans, onions, grapes, rye, and other crops common in America. They have a variety of nice fruits, too. I have noticed lots of grapes, apples, pears, cherries, figs, and peaches growing.

But their customs seem very queer to us. It appears they are behind times in America. It is quite common to meet a yoke of oxen, or even milch cows, or to see them working in the field. Much of their hay is cut with a scythe. I don't know how the wheat is harvested as it's hardly ripe yet. The wheat is sowed on listed ridges about a foot wide at intervals of 6 or 8 inches. Most all the fields are listed. A great deal of the traffic is carried on by the women. One sees them driving delivery wagons, carrying baskets, pushing wheelbarrows, laboring in the field, driving oxen and in short, doing most anything there is to be done. A great deal of this is caused, of course, by the hardships of war.

I have especially noticed their love for flowers. Besides the many lovely wild flowers, nearly all the yards are filled with roses, lilies, and others that are strange to me. I have seen but few fences. Current and raspberry hedges used for fences and they are nearly all made beautiful by white, pink and yellow honeysuckle. Some times the girls hand us bouquets as we march past. Yesterday, when we stopped to rest near a house, a young lady came to the gate and pinned a flower on the coat of one of the soldiers. He could speak French fairly well and expressed his appreciation to her delight. Nearly all the young folks ride bicycles. And the young ladies can ride quite as well as the men. We were all tickled the other day to see a couple out for a ride, when the gentleman put his hand on the shoulder of his escort to aid her in pulling a hill. But I think she needed no help for she was still keeping pace with him. Ha! ha!

It is very interesting to visit a market. I did not stay long on the fish market for I didn't like the scent. There were all kinds of fish, oysters, crabs, lobsters, and though I didn't see any snails, I expect they were there for they are sold on French markets. They have fruit stands much the same as we do. I have never visited a grocery or clothing store yet, but I think they are like ours.

Lady vegetable peddlers are numerous. They sometime use a balanced two-wheeled push cart and hitch dogs on to help draw them. In this manner and the wearing of wooden shoes the French resemble the Belgians and Hollanders. A great many wooden shoes are worn. They make a lot of noise on the paved streets.

Well, I could write a long story of the interesting things I have seen, but for the possibility of this being taken by the enemy I will say nothing of our whereabouts.

It is useless to be uneasy about us

for we are faring fine and having a good time. Will tell you all when we are back in the dear old U. S. A.

Please give my best regards to all our friends and tell Perry I'll write to him soon.

With love and best wishes to all, I am
Your Son,
EDWIN A. REED, Co. H, 18th Inf.
France, July 4, 1917.

The Automobile License Tag Award.

The attempt of Mr. Henry A. Grimm, of the Grimm Stamp and Badge company, of St. Louis, through the Post-Dispatch, to make it appear that the Secretary of State has let a contract for the 1918 automobile license tags to "a friend" at an exorbitant price, has not unduly disturbed Secretary Sullivan.

"The facts in the case are these," Mr. Sullivan said to a newspaper man: "The Grimm company has had the contract continuously since 1911, and I can not find anywhere in the office a record of a single competitive bid. The Grimms have charged the state as high as 21 cents apiece for inferior tags with a baked paint finish, and now they are offended because I let the 1918 contract at 15 cents flat for an enameled plate far superior to any heretofore furnished the state. A tag, by the way, that the Grimm company said in a letter to Mr. Roach in 1916 could not be made—and on the strength of that assurance was given a contract to supply the tags for two years—1916 and 1917.

"Since I came into office the automobile department has been hampered many times by the failure of the Grimm concern to live up to the contract and the state has spent several dollars in telegraph and telephone tolls trying to hurry them up on orders. On one occasion Mr. St. John, then supervisor of the automobile department, had to make a special trip to St. Louis to get chauffeur's badges for the Missouri Ambulance Corps on the way to France, the Governor's son among the thirty members.

"My chief clerk, Mr. Larry Powers, is away on his vacation now and I can not quote verbatim the telephone conversation he had with Mr. Grimm last February, but as the result of that conversation we figured on a cost of 13 cents a plate in making our estimate to the appropriations committee, basing our estimate on the assurance that metal plates were soaring and that we would have to pay more than in the past even for burnt paint tags.

"Later we found out that enameled plates of good quality could be bought for 15 cents each, and decided to have enamel. Perhaps that is the reason the Grimm company never filed a formal bid.

"A man who said his name was Grimm, and who carried a handful of samples, stopped me on High street one afternoon about 5:30 and wanted to show me his samples. I did not want to see them there, and told him, when he insisted that he wanted to make me a proposition, (he did not say that it would 'save the state money'), that if he wanted to bid on the automobile license tag contract to write out his bid and send it to my office and that it would be considered. He did not submit a bid.

"All of the correspondence in the Grimm case is on file in my office. He has nothing to complain about. For seven years he or his company had the contract and nothing was said about 'bids.' He's just now."

Remove Signs From Trees.

The State Highway Department is receiving many inquiries in regard to the law which requires that advertising signs shall be removed from all fruit, shade and ornamental trees along the public highways. In order that there may be no misunderstanding of this provision of the law, section 61, page 464, Session Laws 1917, is here quoted in full:

"The county highway engineer and overseers shall protect all fruit, shade and ornamental trees along the sides of the public roads, and shall forthwith remove all signs and advertisements whatsoever that may have been nailed or fastened to any of said trees. And it shall be the duty of the county highway engineer to see that this provision is enforced."

Many trees along our public roads are damaged every year by having nails driven into them to support advertising signs. The State Highway Department suggests that signs be placed along the public roads by road overseers, giving information of interest and value to the traveler. These signs should warn against sharp curves and dangerous crossings, and should give correct distances between points. Signs of this character should be erected on metal or wooden standards, and should be placed so they will not obstruct the view.

An Ironton Interview

Mr. Hendley Tells His Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with an Ironton man over nine years ago, and its sequel, will be read with keen interest by every citizen.

J. Hendley, photographer, Ironton, says: "I was feeling run down and had sharp twinges and weakness across the small of my back. My kidneys often acted irregularly. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I made up my mind to try them and I got a supply at the Arcadia Valley Drug Co. They made a wonderful improvement and since using them, I have felt no signs of backache or other kidney disorder."

Mr. Hendley gave the above statement in December, 1906, and on July 17, 1916, he added: "I have very little bother with my kidneys now. Others of my family have also used Doan's Kidney Pills with very satisfactory results."

60c. at all dealers. Posters—Millsbury Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

All Roads Must Be Marked.

The State Highway Department, in calling attention to the various provisions of the new road laws, insists that section 65, page 464, Session Laws 1917, must be complied with by all road overseers in the state. The section referred to is given herewith in full:

"Every overseer shall erect and maintain at every road fork or road crossing in his district that would likely mislead, a finger board, containing a legible inscription, directing the way and noting the distance to the next important place on the road, for which he may be allowed not to exceed one dollar, to be paid out of the road fund of the district."

There are few counties in Missouri in which the roads are properly marked, and it would be gratifying to our people to have this county become one of the first to fully comply with this section of the law.

For Sale—My 1917 Buick 5-Passenger Touring Car. Used only few months. Will sacrifice it sold at once. Apply to this office.

ST. LOUIS' NEWEST HOTEL

The Majestic

200 ROOMS Eleventh and Pine Streets 200 BATHS

RATES

One Person—\$1.50 to \$2.50.

Two Persons—\$2.50 to \$3.50.

EXCELLENT CAFES A LA CARTE SERVICE
Popular Prices. Comfort Without Extravagance.

DAVE GELDER, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

Patronize Home Industry

—especially since we are so fortunate as to be one of a thousand communities where housewives can always get Flavo Flour, Nature-Flavored.

Over \$100,000.00 is being spent to tell millers of its many far-superior merits. Hundreds of cities and towns cannot get this better flour yet. This is fortunate in being one community where Flavo Flour is made.

Try FLavo FLOUR

Everyone is demanding better, more wholesome bread. Here is the flour that gives you all this and real flavor. It makes your bread moist, soft and delicious. Flavo is a Nature-flavored flour. It contains the entire food values of the wheat berry. It is creamy white, the perfect flour that can be made. The essential inorganic oils of the wheat which the flour is not milled out of it. All American Marvel Mill products are inspected and certified pure and up to highest standard every thirty days. Every sack of Flavo Flour is certified. Ask for this Nature-flavored flour and you will eat more bread—bread with the highest food value.

Order Flavo Flour Today

HARTZELL MILLING CO.

Ironton, Missouri

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Cooperative Observer at Ironton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Tuesday, August 28, 1917:

| Days of Week. | Day of Month. | Temperature | | Precipitation |
|----------------|---------------|-------------|--------|---------------|
| | | Highest | Lowest | |
| Wednesday..... | 23 | 84 | 66 | |
| Thursday..... | 23 | 83 | 61 | |
| Friday..... | 24 | 80 | 53 | |
| Saturday..... | 25 | 80 | 47 | |
| Sunday..... | 26 | 80 | 45 | |
| Monday..... | 27 | 86 | 69 | |
| Tuesday..... | 28 | 72 | 62 | |

Notes.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "T" indicates trace of precipitation. W. H. Derrano, Observer.

For Sale—Cheap for cash, 40 acres of land, two miles southwest of Glover, one mile northwest of Chloride, Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "T" indicates trace of precipitation. W. H. Derrano, Observer.

Nature Flavored Best Flour



Every Sack Certified and Guaranteed

Everyone is demanding better, more wholesome bread. Here is the flour that gives you all this and real flavor. It makes your bread moist, soft and delicious. Flavo is a Nature-flavored flour. It contains the entire food values of the wheat berry. It is creamy white, the perfect flour that can be made. The essential inorganic oils of the wheat which the flour is not milled out of it. All American Marvel Mill products are inspected and certified pure and up to highest standard every thirty days. Every sack of Flavo Flour is certified. Ask for this Nature-flavored flour and you will eat more bread—bread with the highest food value.

Order Flavo Flour Today

HARTZELL MILLING CO.

Ironton, Missouri

Uncle Eben.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "gits de reputation of bein' good-natured an' kind-hearted on de strength of nuffin' at all 'cep'in' deir facial expression."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Advertisement.

NOTICE
Taken up by Robert Hill and posted before Robert A. Beebe, Justice of the Peace in Arcadia Township of Iron County, on the 27th day of August, 1917, the following described property: One Brown Mare, 15 1/2 hands high and about 12 years old, marked with white in top of neck, and with white

"Very Much Benefited"

Many thousands of women who have become weak, run-down and nervous, or who suffered from womanly troubles, have been greatly benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic. We receive many letters from women, similar to the following from Mrs. Ollie Dellinger, of Jeffersonville, Ind.: "Sometime ago my health failed," she says. "I was in a very weakened, run-down condition, hardly able to go. I was nervous, and could not sleep. I didn't have any appetite, and knew I must have something to build me up."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

She writes further: "I began the use of Cardui... and was very much benefited. I cannot say too much for it. I have recommended to others and am glad to do so." If you are nervous, run-down and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medicine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui for their women patients, endorse it as being of great value in many female troubles. Give Cardui a trial. It should benefit you, too.

At All Druggists

DR. J. L. HICKMAN
State Deputy Veterinarian

Calls Attended All Hours.

Residence: Independence, Mo.